

# The People's Press.

Devoted to Politics, Literature, Agriculture, the Markets and General Information.

VOL. XXXV.

SALEM, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1887.

NO. 35.

A Russian Pacific railroad is contemplated, and five years are necessary to build the line. When finished the world can be traversed in fifty-three days.

It is estimated that the amount of money spent by workmen in strikes in this country during the last two years would have paid the wages of 100,000 men during that period.

The Pittsburg Manufacturer describes a novel craft nearly finished there, which is designed for the rapid transfer of coal from boats or barges to the holds of vessels. It can handle 50,000 bushels per day, and will be taken to New Orleans for use there. The draft will be only two feet, and its cost about \$10,000.

The United States owns about \$75,000,000 worth of buildings, and has not a cent of insurance on any of them. Most of them are practically fire-proof. The Government believes that it is strong enough to carry its own insurance. The Astors and some other large real estate owners in New York act on the same policy.

The total wealth of the United Kingdom, according to Mr. Mullhall, has doubled since 1810, the total now being £9,210,000,000, against £4,100,000,000 in 1810. It is interesting to note, as Bradstreet's remarks, that while every other item of Great Britain's national wealth has shown an increase, the value of land records a heavy decrease from 1810.

A Boston man, who has crossed the Atlantic fifty-two times and been seasick every time except the last trip, explains that exception by stating that he had a rubber bag which he filled with ice, and he laid down every morning on this, pressing it against the spine at the base of the brain. It had a sooth ing effect, and he frequently fell asleep while resting on it. He afterward felt braced up for the day, enjoying every hour and every meal.

The loss of life in India from man-eating tigers was appalling last year, and some study of the fierce beast has lately been made by English officers. Tigers, it appears, do not attack human beings until they become very large and old, and unable to run down animals that are fleet of foot. One of these creatures is known to have killed 108 persons in the course of three years. Another caused thirteen villages to be deserted. A third is credited with killing 127 travelers on a public road.

The Electrical Review thinks many will be surprised by the statement that more than 3,500,000 passengers are carried annually in this country on street cars moved by electric motors. In Montgomery, Ala., electricity is used on eleven miles of road, and the cost is reported by contract in twelve other cities, and in thirty-seven companies have been formed or other steps taken for the building of such roads. Upon none of the roads now in operation in this country, however, is force supplied by storage batteries attached to the cars. In most cases power is communicated by an overhead conductor.

It is estimated that the losses by fire in the United States this year will amount to \$130,000,000. In 1885 the loss was \$103,000,000. During the past six weeks no less than four towns in the United States have been destroyed by fire, two of them totally. The largest loss was occasioned by the burning of the village of Marshfield, Wisconsin, on June 27, when nearly \$1,000,000 worth of property went up in smoke and flame.

This fire was caused by sparks from a locomotive. Clarence, Pennsylvania, was partially destroyed by fireworks, with a loss of \$500,000. New York city lost upwards of \$500,000 from the same cause.

There is no way to account for the great increase of loss during the present year except on the ground of an increase of carelessness on the part of the public. The great majority of the disastrous fires of the year have been directly attributable to negligence, the careless use of matches, want of means to prevent or extinguish conflagrations, and other preventable causes.

It is well known that, for some years past, a prize of \$10,000 has been offered to inventors for the first bales of jute grown and prepared for market in the United States, at a cost which will admit of successful competition with that from India. The principal and apparently insurmountable obstacle which confronts all efforts in this direction is the lack of a machine which will prepare the jute fibre for use at a cost low enough to offset the very cheap hand labor of India. In the jute plant the fibre lies between the pith and the bark, it being necessary, therefore, to remove the latter and separate the jute from the pith, it being also essential that this be done without injuring the fibre, which is one of the most delicate known. But, as the natives of India do this work for seven to ten cents a day, a substitute machine would not only have to overcome this matter of cheapness, but would have to perform the task in as perfect a manner as is now done by Indian fingers, as well as equal in other stages to the work of preparation required before the fibre is ready to enter the factory.

## THE BROTHERHOOD OF MAN.

Deeper than all sense of seeing  
Lies the source of secret being,  
And the soul with truth agreeing  
Learn to live in thoughts and deeds;  
For the life is more than rainfall,  
And the earth is pledged for payment  
Unto man for all his needs.

Life is more than what man fancies  
Not a game of idle chances,  
But steadily advances

Up the rugged heights of time,  
Till each complex web of trouble,  
Every good hope's broken bubble.  
Hath a meaning most sublime.

More of practice, less profession;  
More of firmness, less concession;  
More of freedom, less oppression—  
In the Church and State;

More of life and less of fashion,  
That will make us good and great.

When true hearts, divinely gifted,  
From the cross of error sifted,  
On their crosses are uplifted.

Shall the world most clearly see  
That earth's greatest time of trial  
Calls for holy self-denial;

Calls on men to do and be.

But, forever and forever,  
Let it be the soul's endeavor,  
Love from hatred to dissever;

And in whatso'er we do,  
Won by truth's eternal beauty

From our highest sense of duty,

Evermore be firm and true.

—F. A. Hinchley.

## LIB.

The first time I ever saw Elizabeth Dill, she was hanging to the boot of a stage coach in the Rocky Mountains. I was climbing up a narrow, rocky pass, and the coach was coming down. As it passed me, I caught the sight of a pale-faced, scrawny little figure, in a dirty calico dress, holding the straps of the body. Her tangled yellow hair was flying out in the wind, as I turned my head just escaped the rocks in the road.

I sat down on a rock, and watched the horse stand a yard or more ahead of me there stood a rough log cabin, and in those three weeks I saw enough to convince me Libbie had not told a pack of lies. I never heard of such a life as hers. She was a hard one. They life with the Lanes was a hard one.

Her life was maliciously and wilfully cruel to her. More than once did I intercept her to save her from the cruelty of Jack and Mandy Lane.

Her devotion to baby Lathan did not win from his parents any corresponding kindness for Libbie, his willing slave. I often saw her carrying the heavy baby around in her weak arms on the mountain trail.

When the time came for me to go away, Lib followed me far down the dusty road, unmindful of Mandy's shrilly uttered commands to "come right straight back!"

"I had better not go too far, Lib," I said, when we had walked about half a mile; "Mandy will be so severe with you."

"Oh, well, what if she is?" asked Lib, weary; but her voice had none of its old defiant ring, and her bright eyes were red and downcast.

"I should be sorry to have you suffer on my account," I said.

"Oh, I don't mind it, but I reckon I'll go back now." Lib might need me. I often heard her say, "I'm not fit to be seen."

"I've been thinking 'bout that since you've been with me," she said, "I don't know if I can't get her to send her something." I've got it in this little box. It ain't much of anything, but maybe shell like it, I comin' so far like."

Lib held out a small, flat pasteboard box. It was a bunch of pressed mountain flowers tied together with a bit of faded green ribbon. Lib's one treasured bit of feminine finery.

"Well, good-by, mister," she said. "You've took more notice of me than most folks takes, an' I won't forget ye; an' I'll try to remember somethin' of the things you said 'bout my bein' patient an' good, an' all that." They'll do to tell you somethin' day, I reckon," she said.

"Then I started out, an' I found

"Mandy's lantern was in the cave. He'd jest been in there, coverin' up the things with old rags an' straw, an' always kept matches on a shelf in there. I got the lantern a lighted; then I covered Laty all up good with the rags an' straw, an' made Tobe lay down by him.

"Then I coo-cooed in his cunnin' little way, an' laid wet his little cheeks on mine in a way that like to 've broke his heart. I was standing in the cave, lookin' out, when I heard a noise. It was awful roar. I saw Jack an' Mandy jump up scared, like an' I stepped back into the cave with Laty an' them."

Here Lib quite broke down, and cried for a long time before she said:

"Well, the next minute everything was pitch dark. Jack nor Mandy, nor the cabin nor nothin' was to be seen. There was the awfulest roarin' an' crackin' I ever heard. Mrs. Lane's old Tobe all coddled up in corner of the cave, scared out of seven senses.

"After awhile I crawled to the cave door. The snow an' wind was blowin' in. The cabin was gone; there wasn't a sign of it. Then I knew there'd been a snow-slide."

"I yelled an' yelled for Mandy an' Jack, but there wa'n't no answer at first. I reckon he got me, but I reckon he didn't notice Laty. I slipped out an' ketched the little fellow up in my arms. You poor little feller," I says, "Lib didn't go to hurt you; Lib loves you better'n anything else on earth!"

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SALEM, N. C.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1887.

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Salem, N. C.

THE PEOPLE'S PRESS  
FOR 1887.

\$1.50 A YEAR.

The Press entered its thirty-fifth volume on January 1, 1887.

Now is the time to subscribe. It will be our endeavor to make the Press more interesting and enterprising. — V. E. T. BLUM,

Salem, N. C., Jan. 6, 1887.

The President's full explanation of the land question relating to the possession of railroad corporations by the advice given a man named Miller, who had purchased some land from the Iron Mountain Railroad, is here to considerable excitement. Here is the advice. The President advises Miller to retain possession of the lands at all hazards, stating further that by reason of the failure of the railroad company to keep certain contracts with the Government they had forfeited all right and title to them, and that the entire tracts in possession of the railroad company were subject to registration and occupation by bona fide settlers, the same as any other Government lands. The news spread like prairie fire, and it is said that settlers are rushing into south western Missouri and squatting on the finest lands in the State. There are thousands of acres of land under this statement of the case which will be taken possession of by emigrants.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 29.—It is thought at the State department that a new extradition treaty between Great Britain and this country will be negotiated at an early day, as everything seems favorable to such a result. The growing objection of Canadians to their country being a sort of Botany bay for America has induced the home government to act promptly in this matter.

## FOREIGN.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 24.—The Porte has telegraphed to Prince Ferdinand that it disapproves of his entry into Bulgaria without the same of the Porte and Powers.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—The City of Montreal's missing boat has been picked up, and the seven passengers and six members of the crew who were in it are safe and well. The rescue was made by a German vessel named Mathilde, which arrived at Falmouth to-day with the 13 survivors on board.

BERLIN, August 24.—The Cologne Gazette says that negotiations will shortly be opened between France and Germany regarding the expulsion of natives of the one country from the other. France, it is understood, will only agree to negotiate after the opening of the Chamber of Deputies, and in the meantime re-taliate for the expulsion that have taken place in Alsace.

PETERSBURG, August 23.—A telegram from Merr says the life of the Ameer of Afghanistan is despaired of. One of his feet has been amputated owing to gangrene, and it is feared the shock will result in death.

Medical returns show that 70,000 deaths occurred from cholera in the northwest province of India during the months of June and July.

LONDON, Aug. 26.—The excursion yacht Monarch was capsized by a squall in Bristol Channel to-day and fifteen persons were drowned.

## EARTHQUAKES.

AUGUSTA, GA., Aug. 29.—A slight shock of earthquake was felt here about 10:30 o'clock last night.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 27.—A little after 12 o'clock this morning an earthquake shock occurred here accompanied by the usual roar and lasting some seconds. At four minutes of 5 o'clock a second and heavier shock was felt. The motion was undulating.

CHARLESTON, Aug. 27.—The earthquake shock reported at Augusta this morning was also felt with some distinctness at Sommerville; not but one man in a hundred feeling it.

CITY OF MEXICO VIA CALIFORNIA, August 29.—A break earthquake shock was experienced here about 7 o'clock this morning, agitating houses and making the people dizzy. In some streets the people ran out of their houses and fell on their knees praying. The shock was not severe and most felt in the outlying portions of the city.

CHICAGO, August 27.—A special to the Times from Columbia, S. C., says: Gov. Richardson has commuted the sentence of Okey Cherry, a 12-year old girl convicted of murder and sentenced to be hanged in September, to imprisonment for 5 years in the penitentiary.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—The stay granted in the Sharp case does not appear to effect the old man in the least. He slept no better than usual, and refrains from referring to the matter in any way. One of his counsel, Bourke Cockran, called upon Sharp. He concurred in the opinion that his client's mind is failing him. Cockran declined to discuss the question of procuring bail for Sharp.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 26.—Gov. Hill to-day granted an application to District Attorney Martine and made an order convening an extra general term of the Supreme Court in and for the city of New York the 7th of September next, to insure a prompt hearing and decision in the Sharp case.

Seven hundred horses have been attacked, and most of them fatally, in Southern New Jersey with a disease said to be cerebro-spinal meningitis.

## STATE NEWS.

—Two colored boys in Wilson, One had a pistol. Pointed it at another. Usual result: Bang! Dead nigger.—Landmark.

—It is expected, says the Taylorsville Journal, that the railroad will be completed to Taylorsville by the 25th of September.

—Raleigh Observer: A party of gentlemen from Carlisle, Penn., have just purchased 1,000 acres of land near Littleton, and have gone into "newies" for the past decade. The professors are all at their posts.

President Crowell is manipulating affairs to the delight and satisfaction of all. Everything bids fair for a "successful voyage."

—The Golden Belt Manufacturing Company is the name of a new enterprise just organized in Durham for the manufacture of bags, sacks, shirts and all articles made by using the sewing machine. The amount of capital is \$50,000 with authority to increase to \$100,000. The number of shares shall be fifty of the par value each of \$1,000. The incorporators are Messrs. J. S. Carr, T. B. Fuller and Mrs. Nannie G. Carr.—Durham Recorder.

—Shelby New Era: The directors and president of the Southern & Western Air-Line Railroad held a meeting in Morganton last Wednesday with a view to perfecting plans for the early completion of the road from Shelby to Cranberry. We learn the contract has been made and signed between the company and a syndicate who are fully able to push and build the road by the time specified in the contract, which is two years; the road to be completed and in running order by that time.

—The Magnolia trees are in bloom in Raleigh—the second time this year—and the second blossoms are as large and as fragrant as the first. Roses are also in luxuriant bloom and are most beautiful to see, particularly on North Blount street. The city is, in fact, as fresh and green and lovely as in May.

—The wounded on our side are Lt. Folsom, of Aspen; L. Stewart and Dick Caffery, of Leadville—the latter mortally. A courier who left this morning reports 700 Indians in the field.

—Later—Colorow and all his followers are now at Ouray agency, 50 miles from Colorado, and manifest a disposition to remain on their reservation. No more excitement among the Indians.

## Railroad Accidents.

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 24.—Emigrant train No. 83, coming West on a freight train at Easton siding, twenty miles east of this town, at 11 o'clock, ran into the rear of a passenger train, and was split in two.

—LATER.—Colorow and all his followers are now at Ouray agency, 50 miles from Colorado, and manifest a disposition to remain on their reservation. No more excitement among the Indians.

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# The People's Press.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1887.

## LOCAL ITEMS.

AN EPITOME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS.

Departure and arrival of Trains on the Salem Branch—N.W.N.C.R.R.

On and after Sunday Nov. 14th, trains leave as follows:

No. 9 Leaves 5:30 a.m. Mail closes 5:45 a.m.

" 11 Leaves 7:20 p.m. Mail closes 6:45 p.m.

" 12 Arrives 12:30 a.m.

Money Order and Register business closes at 6:15 p.m.

The County Board of Education will meet at their office in Winston, on the first Monday of September. School Districts which require the appointment of new committee-men will please take notice and come up on the day to lay their names before the board at the Court-house on the 23 Thursday, Friday and Saturday of September (the 8th, 9th and 10th of the month) for the purpose of examining school teachers.

A. I. BUTNER.  
County Superintendent.

Look in the northern sky for the comet.

Day's length to-day 12 hours and 48 minutes.

—244 days past—121 to come to the end of the year.

The so-called Turks, with their bear, were here.

Salem Boys' School opened Monday with good prospects.

Corn will be good as a general thing this year.

E. A. Ebert and family are at home from Blowing Rock.

200 CORDS of Good Wood wanted at the Salem Paper Mill.

Theophilus Foltz, of South Fork, had a horse stolen a few days since.

The two kettle drums of the Salem Orchestra have arrived. They cost \$90.

Moon fulls on the 2nd, thus throwing the harvest full moon on the first of October.

The weather this week has been superb, and the nights lovely beyond description.

Dr. Johnson has returned from Blowing Rock. His family will remain several weeks longer.

Thanks to P. W. Mock for two extra large sweet potatoes, the finest we have seen this season.

The Land Office building has received a fresh coat of paint. Mr. Joseph Gibbons handling the brush.

The Knoxville Furniture Store will be discontinued in Winston, and the business moved to Louisville, Ky.

The ground has been in nice condition for turning wheat land, and most farmers are nearly done plowing.

M. Allen, of the firm of Fuller & Durham, of Winston, has gone North to buy a large stock of winter goods for this house.

Prof. John H. Clewell, of Salem Female Academy, is detained in Bethlehem, Pa., on account of the sickness of his little boy.

Joseph Mottinger, of Davidson county, was thrown from a colt and badly hurt. He is able to be about a little since his fall.

Messrs. Vaughn & Pepper report that they shipped two car loads of 50,000 lbs each of dried fruit on the 20th and another of 40,000 lbs on the 22d.

The "Little Workers," a children's missionary society, made quite a neat display of needlework and grapes at the residence of Dr. Sowers, realizing a nice little sum of money.

A log fell on Levi Smith, of Davidson county, one day last week, at a barn raising, and he was unable to walk when last heard from. His case is not thought to be dangerous.

Dalton will have a big railroad elevation to-morrow. Music, speaking and a general jollification. The telegraph wires will soon connect the Pilot region with the world at large.

September, first autumnal month, comes in to-day. Having had so much rain it is to be hoped that the month will be dry, so that the farmer can prepare his wheat ground thoroughly.

Salem Female Academy opens today with fine prospects. A number of young ladies have already arrived, and the prospect are excellent for the fullest school since the war. Every train brings in new pupils.

Mr. Britton Walser recently took a trip through Davidson and Davie counties, and says he never saw a better prospect for a corn crop. He says corn has been damaged very little on the Yadkin, by high water.

S. A. Hege presented us with some fine specimens of a new fodder plant, which he grew in his garden. It resembles sorghum cane, and cattle are so fond of it that they eat fodder, stalk and all. It would make excellent ensilage.

We hear that Mr. David Berrier, of Davidson county, raised \$1,000 in KODA FURNITURE STORE in Winston. It is the intention of the Manager to close out the stock within two weeks and consequently he is selling Furniture at prices below anything ever heard of in Winston. Go and examine the goods whether you want to buy or not.

Aug. 31.—2w.

Another assault near Kernersville.—This time the order of things reversed, a white boy becomes the victim and three negro women are charged with the unnameable crime. We do not know of any law applicable to the offence, so our boys are beyond the pale of protection as far as these matters are concerned.—We can but wish that some particular about travelling in the woods.

Mr. Carroll, Register of Deeds for Stokes county, says that the total value of all taxes in the county is \$1,519,656, that the assessed value of the land in the county is \$978,997, and that the value of the land, this year, is \$175,648 more than it was last year. This does not include the uncultivated land.—*Doubtless reported.*

We are in receipt of handbills giving information in regard to the Railroad Celebration at Dalton. Friday, the 21st, at 11 A.M. Col. D. F. Caldwell, of Greensboro, and W. W. King and A. H. Joyce, of Danbury, will address the people. Governor Scales is expected to be present. Music will be furnished by the Mt. Airy brass band. Everybody and his sweetheart invited.—*At my news.*

FESTIVAL.—A series of interesting meetings have been held at Oak Grove Sunday School, six miles north east of this place, for the past week. Messrs. Samuel Woolsey and Simon Fisher, licentiates of the Moravian Church, conducted the services, assisted by Mr. Jas. T. Lineback, chairman of the Moravian Sunday School Committee of Winston. Dr. E. R. Bonthander also presided for them. A deeply religious feeling prevailed, resulting in 13 conversions. A congregation will probably be organized here.

—Only 8 miles of road to grade between Dalton and Mt. Airy, and if very disagreeable weather does not prevent, the work of grading will be completed to Mt. Airy by the middle of February, and by the time the leaves begin to appear next spring, the iron horse will toss his mane proudly, and sweep over valley and hill until he reaches the city of the West.—*At my news.*

—Mr. F. M. Johnson, of Farmington, Davie county, is the owner of "Hornet," an old mule, aged about 40 years, who serves him well in the late war. Mr. Johnson prizes old Hornet highly, and for several years has released him from service. He says he is only keeping him for the good service rendered in the past. Hornet is supposed to be the oldest mule living in the State.—*At my news.*

The union meeting of the Liberty Missionary Baptist Association will meet at Holloway's church, in Davidson Co., in place of at Abbott's Creek.

The Primitive Baptists will hold their union meeting at Abbott's Creek, commencing on Friday before the 5th instant in October, the time and place first selected by the Missionary Union. The change was made to prevent the two unions coming together.

—The Salem Paper Mill steamed up on Saturday last. The purchasers, Messrs. Lee & Scranton, of Central New York, and experienced paper manufacturers, and are now engaged in making the enterprise a success. They intend to put in a new boiler with increased capacity, and will add to their machinery as the work demands. They will supply all home demand, and have already a northern customer who promises to take all of a certain grade of their paper. We wish them success.

Last week we met Mrs. Sarah Ketner, wife of Nathaniel Ketner, in Winston, and from all appearances we would not have guessed her to be over 60 years old; she told us that she has seven living children and three dead. She has 47 grand children and 47 great-grandchildren, and is daily expecting to hear of one great-great-grandchild. She is a Primitive Baptist, and says she deserves honor for the prospect of adding so many descendants to the membership of her church.

On Tuesday evening next the Salem Orchestra, assisted by Miss Emma Lineback, vocalist, and Mrs. Robert Hendrix, pianist, will give a concert at the Hotel Hall, Winston. A rare musical treat is stored for the two communities. Miss Lineback's voice naturally is of great beauty, and the training she has received in New York's greatest instructor is resultant in an organ of wonderful power, breadth and execution. She will be heard in three selections, a solo, a duet, and a solo with orchestra, a ballad. Mrs. Hendrix's piano playing has been greatly enjoyed in past years, and her appearance on this occasion will add much to it. The orchestra is our pet institution, and the boys well deserve a large audience for the painstaking and earnest manner in which they have prepared themselves for this concert.

—The gloomy fears, desponding views, and weariness, that many complain of, would disappear were the blood made pure and healthy before reaching the delicate vessels of the brain. Ayer's Sarsaparilla purifies and vitalizes the blood; thus promoting health of body and sanity of mind.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., August 24.—Mrs. Sarah Jackson, wife of Andrew Jackson, Jr., and mistress of the White House during President Jackson's second term, died at the Hermitage yesterday, aged 81 years.

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## CORRESPONDENCE.

LETTERS FROM OUR FRIENDS.

BETHANY, N. C., Aug. 30, 1887.

*Messrs. Editors:*—Our family have almost finished plowing for wheat, and a few have commenced taking their fallow, while others are doing their fallowing.

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Pope will be conducted at Bethany by Elders Bodenhamer and Birch, on the second Sunday in September, at 11 o'clock a.m.

The Rev. Mr. Barrett will preach the funeral of Mrs. Catharine Hine, on the third Sunday in September, at 11 o'clock a.m., at Mt. Vernon church.

Protracted meeting will commence at Shady Grove on the 24th Sunday in October, conducted by Rev. Mr. Brown.

About fifty of the relatives and friends of Mrs. Christina Green have her a surprise dinner to-day, it being her 82d birthday.

Mr. George Closselher is the first to cure of tobacco in this neighborhood.

There is a great deal of sickness this season, and Dr. Dorsett is kept very busy attending the sick.

Abbott's Creek was the highest last Saturday it has been this summer, but little damage was done to the crops however. J. R. O.

HORRIBLE CRIME.

A most hideous and revolting crime was attempted on Tuesday of last week in the vicinity of Kernersville, just across the river from Winston-Salem.

The primitive Baptists will hold their union meeting at Abbott's Creek, commencing on Friday before the 5th instant in October.

The weather this week has been superb, and the nights lovely beyond description.

—Dr. Johnson has returned from Blowing Rock.

—Salem Boys' School opened Monday with good prospects.

Corn will be good as a general thing this year.

—E. A. Ebert and family are at home from Blowing Rock.

—Salem Paper Mill wanted at the Salem Paper Mill.

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## "SPLITLOG."

AN INDIAN WHO IS A MILLIONAIRE RAILROAD BUILDER.

HIS EARLY LOVE FOR MACHINERY AND ADVENTURES—THE VARIOUS STEPS BY WHICH HE ACQUIRED A FORTUNE.

Mathias Splitlog is a full-blooded Wyandotte Indian, and was born in an Indian village in Canada, and shortly afterwards moved to Ohio. While a boy he was apprenticed to a carpenter and millwright, and, although his wages were only \$5 per month, he soon became wealthy, and the boy became rich. He invented a love for machinery and inventions, which has caused him to lend a helping hand to many a poor fellow who had a useful invention which only needed money to develop it and make it pay.

Splitlog's first venture was to build a steamboat, which he did with his brother. They launched the boat upon the Ohio River and started in the fishing trade. Uncle Sam soon became jealous of the boys, and confiscated the boat on a charge of smuggling.

In 1842 the Wyandottes, who were the last of the Indian tribes then in Ohio, by the treaty of the Upper Sandusky, ceded to the United States the land that is now the State, and received in exchange their lands in the Wyandotte country, Kansas. In 1843 Splitlog came West with some of his tribe and found, after his arrival at West Port Landing (now Kansas City), that he only had fifty cents in his pocket. He induced an old Indian to go his security for the price of an axe. With this axe he set to work for the steamer at the rate of twenty-five cents a cord, and after paying for the axe, which cost \$3, he soon saved enough to buy a pony, and shortly afterward we find him with a herd of horses.

About 1850 Splitlog was married to the granddaughter of the old man who went to the woods to get the price of an axe. With this wife he set to work for the steamer at the rate of twenty-five cents a cord, and after paying for the axe, which cost \$3, he soon saved enough to buy a pony, and shortly afterward we find him with a herd of horses.

A recent meeting of the English Linman Society a paper was read "On the sense of smell in dogs," in which some experiments with a setter dog were detailed, which showed, for one thing, that while a very small part of the surface of the animal can trace, the rest is not able to penetrate a single layer of brown paper. It was found, too, that the setter was ready at any moment to give up the right foot alone. Two more kept their heads down, and one person was flatly and unequivocally "pigeon-toed." I took no further observation at the time, feeling that the test had been a fair, average one, and that it would be safe to lay down the axiom that nine men out of every ten, as I said, are pigeon-toed, meaning in a qualified sense that the nine turn their feet in any other angle than the right.

Others resemble opium or morphine—cause stupor and convulsions.—*Globe Democrat.*

## POPULAR SCIENCE.

**THE HOME DOCTOR.**

**WORD OF WISDOM.**

**BOTTLED MILK FOR CHILDREN.**

**A NATURAL WIT PLoughed up is the best soil for producing luxuriant crops.**

**ENTHUSIASM IS THE GENIUS OF SINCERITY, AND TRUTH ACCOMPLISHES NO VICTORIES WITHOUT IT.**

**QUIETNESS IMPROVES INTO CHEERFULNESS ENOUGH TO MAKE ME SO GOOD HUMORED AS TO WISH THE WORLD WELL.**

**THOSE WHO ACT RIGHT WALK WITH THE STARS, AND WITH THE DEEPEST PROCESSES OF THE UNIVERSE.—PHILIPS BROOKS.**

**EDUCATION IS THE ONLY INTEREST WORTHY OF WHAT THEY MAKE, AND OF TURNING INTO READY CASH ALL KINDS OF PRODUCTS MANUFACTURED.—WENDELL PHILLIPS.**

**EVERY BEAUTIFUL, PURE AND GOOD THOUGHT WHICH THE HEART ENTERTAINS IS AN ANGEL OF MERCY, PURIFYING AND GUARDING THE SOUL.**

**THE HUMANITIES ARE NEVER SO ABUNDANT IN FRUITAGE AS WHEN THEY ARE FIBRED UP IN A SOFT WHICH RESTS AND REJOICES IN THE IMPARTIAL AND UNIVERSAL LOVE OF GOD.**

**HAPPINESS IS DEFINED BY MADAME DE STAEL TO BE "A STATE OF CONTINUAL OCCUPATION UPON SOME DESIRABLE OBJECT, WITH A CONTINUAL SENSE OF PROGRESS TOWARD ITS ATTAINMENT."**

**FRUGALITY MAY BE TERMED THE DAUGHTER OF PRUDENCE, THE SON OF TEMPERANCE AND THE PARENT OF LIBERTY. HE WHO IS EXTRAVAGANT WILL QUICKLY BECOME POOR, AND POOR WILL ENFORCE DEPENDENCE AND CORRUPTION.**

**PIGEON-TOED MEN AND WOMEN.**

**ACCORDING TO THE NEW YORK CORRESPONDENT OF THE ALBANY ARGUS, NINE MEN OUT OF EVERY TEN ARE PIGEON-TOED.**

**I HAVE MADE THE SAME REMARK BEFORE, BUT I WAS THE OTHER DAY IMPRESSED WITH THE TRUTH, SO I TALKED WITH A FEW PEDESTRIANS ON MY WALK.**

**I WAS WALKING UP BROADWAY, AND QUITE A BUSTLE AND RUSH OF PEOPLE CONTRIBUTED TO THE SUCCESS OF MY OBSERVATION.**

**OUT OF THE FIRST TWENTY OF WHOM I TOOK NOTICE SEVEN TOOK TOE OUT AT VARYING ANGLES FROM FORTY-FIVE DEGREES TO ABOUT FIVE.**

**TWO TOOK OUT WITH THE RIGHT FOOT ALONE. TWO MORE KEPT THEIR HEADS DOWN, AND ONE PERSON WAS FLATLY AND UNEQUIVOCALLY "PIGEON-TOED."**

**I TOOK NO FURTHER OBSERVATION AT THE TIME, FEELING THAT THE TEST HAD BEEN A FAIR, AVERAGE ONE, AND THAT IT WOULD BE SAFE TO LAY DOWN THE AXIOM THAT NINE MEN OUT OF EVERY TEN, AS I SAID, ARE PIGEON-TOED, MEANING IN A QUALIFIED SENSE THAT THE NINE TURN THEIR FEET IN ANY OTHER ANGLE THAN THE RIGHT.**

**OTHERS RESEMBLE OPIUM OR MORPHINE—CAUSE STUPOR AND CONVULSIONS.—*Globe Democrat.***

**HEALTH HINTS.**

**IF A PERSON IS THREATENED WITH FAINTING, BATHE THE HEAD WITH WARM, NOT COLD, WATER.**

**A TEASPOONFUL OF CARBIC ACID IN A CUP OF PURE SOFT WATER IS A GOOD WASH FOR MOSQUITO BITES.**

**BATHING THE INFECTED PARTS IN INFLAMMATORY RHUMATICUM WITH HALF AN OUNCE OF SAPLETRE IN HALF AN OUNCE OF SWEET OIL IS A GOOD WASH FOR MOSQUITO BITES.**

**CONVULSIONS MAY BE FREQUENTLY CUT SHORT, LIKE MAGIC, BY TURNING THE PATIENT ON THE LEFT SIDE. THE NAUSEA, AS AFTER EFFECT OF CHLORFORM AND OTHER ANESTHETICS, MAY BE RELIEVED BY TURNING THE OTHER SIDE.**

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